

Glee Club Show To Mark Return Of Organization

After lying dormant for over five years, the Loyola College Glee Club will resurrect itself in Cohn Hall, when it gives its Christmas concert December 8 in conjunction with the Villa Julie Glee Club.

The new club was initiated by Mr. Spiro Karseras, director of Glee Clubs at Towson Catholic and Villa Julie. Mr. Karseras contacted Loyola and said that a college of its caliber should be represented in some way in the field of music and that he would be glad to help form and direct a group of singers here at Loyola.

Meetings with President Selinger and Dean Lavin lead to the decision to revive the club. The singers have been working since the beginning of the year and have shown much promise.

Presently, the group is rather small and consists of mostly underclass boarding students. Because of this, Mr. Karseras admits that they are working on a month to month basis, but he feels that soon student interest will pick up. Although administration support is one hundred per cent, he emphasized that only the students can make the club a success.

If the Christmas concert is a success, then another recital is planned for the Spring. Beyond that are hopes for tours to other colleges and reciprocal engagements from clubs at other colleges.

Mr. Karseras, a Norfolk, Virginia native who holds both bachelor and master's degrees in music from Catholic University, is confident that, if student interest picks up, "there is no limit to the number of things we can do."

Loyola Night Sketches to Feature Faculty, Students, Administration

Loyola students will step foot on stage for their annual night of satire and farce on Friday evening, December 6. Loyola Night, sponsored by the Academy of Student Organizations, furnishes the students an opportunity to attack administration and faculty in the sense of fun and fair play with fear of harsh repercussions.

According to Frank Broccolina, co-host of the show with Lou Goldberg, this year's Loyola Night has been revitalized. In other words, much of the ribaldry of past years has been eliminated. In addition, the program will be presented in the round, not on the conventional stage.

The Broccolina-Goldberg Laugh-In consists of four medium length sketches interspersed with various pantomimes, poems, and selected short subjects.

The Pershing Rifles will deal with such campus institutions as the cafeteria, bookstore, night policemen, and parking on campus.

The Student Government is presenting their version of what Academic Council Meetings are.

The senior biology members will take a tour of biology past, present, and future in their skit, "A Biology Carol."

The last skit will be presented by the Green and Grey, entitled: "The First Annual Green and Grey Disbandment, or, Alcohol Is Deadly." No one has deciphered



SG President Townsend and Treasurer Fishel contemplate budgets for activities; some come out on top, some come out on bottom.

Student Budget to be Submitted

Tuesday, December 3, saw the the Finance and Appropriations Committee of the S.G. meet to determine the exact size of the activity budgets which would be presented to the College Treasurer for approval.

The proposed budget is not expected by committee members to raise much controversy within the student body, and the chairman, SG Treasurer Ed Fishel, feels confident "that the administration will approve it *in toto*."

The amount being proposed is actually less than was budgeted to activities last year, although the difference in the totals is almost negligible according to the committee.

Speaker Fund procurements were not always allowed since the committee expects an effort to be made by the SG to revamp existing speaker programs.

it yet, but it will probably deal with the ordinary themes of that organization.

The rest of the show will be carried on by Jim Long, Harry Merriken, and Niel Steinhorn.

Although the talent may be slim, the night should provide a few chuckles for even those who are straight as an arrow.

Admission will be fifty cents, and the show will start fairly promptly at 8:30. It should be noted that opinions to be expressed are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration.

On Campus

A Candlelight Vigil Service for Biafra will be held in Hopkins Plaza near the Morris Mechanic Theater on Friday, December 6 between 3 p.m. and midnight. Speakers and folk-singers will be present to try to encourage support for the Biafrans.

"Mourning Because Electra," third in the American Drama Series jointly sponsored by Loyola, Notre Dame, and Mount Saint Agnes, will be presented in MSA's McAuley Hall on Saturday, December 7 and Saturday, December 14.

Curtain rises at 5:00 p.m., and there will be a dinner intermission. Tickets for the play are \$2, and dinner tickets are also \$2.

ASO Rewrites Charter; New Election Date Set

Following the recommendations of member groups, the Academy of Student Organizations has decided to rewrite its constitution for the upcoming year.

Primary among the reasons for the rewrite was a desire to keep the ASO structure in line with the new election organization of the Student Government. Since SG elections will now come in February rather than April, it was the consensus opinion of the ASO membership that a new constitu-

tion should be drafted providing for election of new officers at the same time as the SG elections.

While this is the most important reason for the change, it is also considered a good time to revise and revamp the five-year-old document.

As Henry Bogdan, ASO vice-president and member of the rewrite committee, put it, "Over the past few years, Loyola has changed greatly. With the establishment of a full-time Co-ordinator of Student Activities, organizations are finding it easier to operate on the official level. Since most of the provisions in the constitution were related to a far different situation, the time has come to do away with a number of the inconsistencies and outmoded points embodied in the present document."

Among the ideas to come out of the rewrite committee are stricter enforcement of the attendance requirements, a yearly justification of existence by each organization, and the concept of free interpretation of constitutional matters by the president. One member put it as an attempt "to eliminate the repetition of organizations in an already overcrowded ASO and to eliminate clubs which through the years have become inactive."

With the rewrite of the larger organizational constitution will come a compulsory rewrite of each club's charter. Steve Cook, ASO secretary, has emphasized that organizations which do not submit a new constitution by the appointed time in February will be dropped from the rolls of the ASO.

The committee, which includes, besides Bogdan and Cook, *Ignis* editor Dwight Whitt, *Greyhound* co-editor Tom Cramblitt, and Pershing Rifle Commander Vic Velivis, expects to have the new draft ready for ASO vote by the beginning of January.

Organizations	Request	Approved
ASN	\$ 300	\$ 150*
BBB	200	50*
Debate	3500	3200
Engineers Club	280	210
G & G	600	600
Greyhound	5000**	4800**
Lecture (German Series)	3000	1500
Ignis	2350	2350
History Academy	225	50*
LSSA	1360	1360
Management		
Math Club	150	35*
Mendel Biology	100	100
MFLS	100	100
Music Club	150	50
Radio Club	150	50
Physics Club	150	150
SCU	*	*
Evergreen Guards	150	150
Litrary Society		
Peace Society	120	80
Open Mind	266	110***
YR's	25	25
YD's	25	25
Chemistry Club	215	60
Economics Club	60	50
Marketing	400	200
Yearbook	6270	6270
Student Government	600	600
Contingency Fund		1000
Total to be presented to Treasurer		\$26,525

*While any organization may make a request for additional funds from the Congingency Fund, the committee recognizes that these activities will probably require assistance in the course of normal activity.

**Indicates that profits accrued in operation may be applied to defray operating costs.

***Is a four month allotment to be renewed after an evaluation of performance.

Admendments Proposed at Senate Meeting; Future Division of Cafeteria Hotly Debated

The November 21 meeting of the Student Senate was held with only one item on the agenda: amendments to the Student Judiciary Bill proposed jointly by Larry Potts and Dwight Whitt. Among the changes requested were several altering the wording of minor passages in the original bill, such as changing the name of the Student Judicial Body from the Student Court to the Judiciary Committee and designating the head of this committee the Chairman of the Committee, not the Chief Justice. Other modifications in the original Judiciary Bill, as it was written by Mr. Whitt, included a revamping of the area of jurisdiction of the Court (Committee), a clarification of the number of members on the Committee, and a clarification of the process by which they would be selected. A vote on the proposed changes will be held at a later meeting.

The floor was then thrown open by the presiding officer, Lou Goldberg, to any new pieces of business that the members of the Senate would like to discuss. Mr. Whitt asked if any senator could confirm a report that the division of the cafeteria by the use of artificial plants, which had been put up and removed the previous week, was to be made permanent by cafeteria manager Harry Wheeler. Mark Treadwell and Tony Barbera replied that the matter had been brought up for consideration by the dorm students the night before and that the plan had been almost unanimously approved. Construction of the partitions would enable dorm students to eat separately from the commuting students, and the cafeteria management would thereby be able to provide better food service for the residents.

The other members of the Senate

responded in a hostile manner. Mike Auer and Joe Runge, both of the Junior Class, suggested that "permanent" division of the cafeteria by the construction of a "DMZ" would create dissension between the dorm students and the commuters. They questioned the right of 20% of the student body to make the decision for the entire school. Mr. Runge also pointed out that commuter students actually pay more per meal than the residents, since their meals are bought on an individual basis. He raised the question whether they did not have the same right to quality food. If better food were to be served in the cafeteria, it should be served to all students.

The matter was not taken up further, since both Mr. Treadwell and Mr. Barbera asked the Senate to investigate how Mr. Wheeler planned to proceed.

THE GREYHOUND

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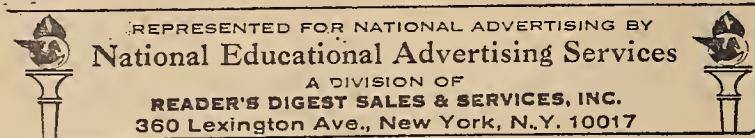
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The Winner . . .

The *Greyhound* proudly announces the initiation of the Dubious Distinction Awards. They will appear every now and then (sometimes more often), when the *Greyhound* feels that the recipient deserves public recognition in one form or another. This week's awards are:

The Emily Post Award for Etiquette to the alumni who disturbed Father Sellinger's speech at the Homecoming Dance by their rumblings in the rear of the gymnasium.

The Pig of the Month Award to the student who intentionally dumped his cafeteria-bought food on a cafe table because he found a paper clip in his pie.

The Golden Gloves Award to Lenny Lewandowski for not finishing his fourth straight soccer game against Towson State.

The Janitors' Golden Scrub Brush to the Green and Grey for the long piece of paper outside their office. Loyola is one of the few campuses which makes provision for organized graffiti.

The Award of the Muddy Cleat to Lief Evans; Jack Hennegan; the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce; all the organizers from Towson State, Morgan, and Hopkins, and all the other unsung heroes who played during the 75 hours for the excellent Marathon Football Game.

The Judas Iscariot Award for Loyalty to the former editor of this newspaper who sold out to the Debating Society for only a little more than thirty pieces of silver (inflation, you know).

Last, but far from least, the Chain of the Wooden Watch to the entire "staff" of the *Greyhound* for their punctuality in always meeting publication deadlines.

—C.C.D.

Alumni

For years, it has been a fondly held illusion by both the student body and the administration that the alumni of this college are essential for the fiscal well-being of the school.

While this is an excellent proposition in theory, a close study of the facts seems to bring the whole idea under question.

Over the past few years, Loyola has managed to accumulate a substantial six-figure deficit which grows every time the treasurer opens his check book. Next year, the dread of all dreads, a tuition hike will become a long-feared reality. As the students and their parents dig deeper into their pockets to pay the freight, which in the end they always seem to do, the alumni see fit to criticize the college's attempts to come into the twentieth century. Archaic dress codes, dreary and pointless theology courses, and blocks in the way of a progressive philosophy department are caused, we are told, by irate alumni, who may come out of their forests of ticky-tack houses to drag back their miniscule contributions.

To resolve this paradox, the *Greyhound* would like to present three alternatives.

First, let the alumni, the great majority of whom still live in the Baltimore area, give the money we always hear they are capable of giving with no strings attached and thereby help their alma-mater turn from a "nice school" to a good college.

Second, if they find it impossible to give money to the school itself, why don't some alumni present individual gifts to some of the struggling organizations such as dramatics and the glee club? Both of these groups, under new directors, show great promise to equal or surpass their brother and sister organizations in the area.

Third, if the alumni are still impossible to reach, then Father Sellinger should stop working as hard as he does and turn to the students and their families for the aid this college so desperately needs. We are sure that most students of this college would prefer to pay one or two hundred dollars a year more than to be shortchanged on their education and their development.

—T.C.

Pvt. Tom Doonan

The administration really ought to do something about the catalogue. Not since Goebbels has a public been fed more inedible credibles than this booklet contains. I am referring to the passages that allude to the great growth of manhood and responsibility at Loyola, because, not only do we not foster it, we now even screw people who get away with it.

I hope that at least some upperclassmen remember Tom Doonan. As a junior last year he was a bright student, rather quiet, but turned out to be the Polaris of the debate society. Acting unofficially in the capacity of president, he held the club together, not to mention raking in enough trophies to furnish a chess set.

Well, Tom Doonan, poor slob, decided to really get involved. Not content to just talk about problems and get trophies and good grades, he put himself on the line. During second semester he left Loyola to work in the campaign for Senator McCarthy, after getting (he thought) W's for all his courses.

When Gene was nicely screwed, old Tom tried to come back to Loyola, but, like an O'Hara coming back to Tara after a brave and noble war, the carpetbaggers had gotten there first. Tom had gotten F's in all his courses and was officially out. When he asked for forgiveness, he was told he hadn't done enough for the school and to clear out.

He is now in the Army, after giving the school much more to be proud of than most Seniors, 'cause Tom stuck to his guts. Somebody's value system is wrong here, but it seems that whatever Loyola wants, Loyola gets.

Whoever writes the catalogue for this factory should give up. His real future is in Greek Tragedy. J.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Has Loyola and the problems she faces changed over the past twenty years? In an attempt to let the student decide for himself, the "Greyhound" wishes to publish what the students were writing about two decades ago. The letters have been selected with as much objectivity as possible.

Apathy

Dear Sir:

A recent letter to your publication condemned the lack of activity on the part of the sophomore class. It explicitly stated, "What is worse—the class has TRIED nothing."

Sir, has any organization tried anything? Of what purpose is the *Greyhound* itself? Indeed, it could well take a lesson from that paragon of useful extracurricular activity, that momentous purveyor of student literature, the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

True, the sophomore class has done nothing. But what has the senior class done? Or the freshman class? In fact, what has anybody done? . . .

As for the alphabetical clubs—the IRC, NSA, NFCCS, AOC, ASN, and TKA—these organizations should all be compiled into one compact group, the NUTS. . . .

If you construe this letter as either a personal and/or political attack, you're absolutely correct. Go to the book store and collect your cigarettes, and/or blanket, and/or sweater.

Disrespectfully,
Tom Garrity
Bill Volenick
Howie France
April 14, 1950

Junior Prom

Greyhound Editors

Gentlemen:

The Junior Class of Notre Dame is having its annual Junior Promenade on February 8, 1947, in Le Clerc Hall at Notre Dame.

Our theme is "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," and we are having Charlie Vincent's orchestra. The time is nine to twelve p.m. . . .

We would greatly appreciate any publicity that you give us.

Yours truly,
Rose Marie Goodhues
Publicity Chairman
January 31, 1947

Juke Box

Dear Sir:

Since the removal of an over-used but beloved piece of mechanism from our noticeably silent cafeteria, the students of this institution have been giving each other nickels in return for songs (?) which are capable of causing indigestion even more easily than the aforementioned mechanism.

To avert further disorder and possibly complete chaos, please may we have our juke box back?

Respectfully,
A Music Loving Student
January 13, 1949

Veneration

Dear Editor:

Your readers will be interested, I am sure, to learn of the Nocturnal Adoration Society which has been formed at Saint Ignatius Church, Baltimore. Many of them, we trust, will be able to join this Society and participate in its monthly hour of public adoration and penance. . . .

The members watch for one hour before the Blessed Sacrament on the First Saturday of every month. . . .

Had Abraham found but ten just men in the city, Sodom and Gomorrah would have been saved from God's destroying wrath. How much such men are needed today to save the entire world which seems to emulate Sodom and Gomorrah in most of its large cities—especially during the nocturnal hours? . . .

The Society is richly indulged. There are no dues.

Sincerely in the Sacred and Immaculate Hearts,

John Ryan, S. J., Director
September 16, 1945.

The War

Hi, Mr.:

How you all? How are tennis and communism coming? Has Allan given you any trouble lately?

Mister, the best way to appreciate your home and college is to join the army. I remember griping about things at school. Well, that isn't anything compared with what the army has to offer.

Yours,
Hector Di Nardo 13209926
October 25, 1948

School Mag

Sir:

Undoubtedly, quite a number of students at Loyola are unaware that they have a literary publication called *The Quarterly* and that its success or failure is in direct proportion to the interest and co-operation of the student body. Such an unhappy state of affairs is not peculiar to the *Evergreen Quarterly*, for it seems that there is but a small percentage of students who form the nucleus of the majority of campus activities.

Perhaps, in one sense, the fault may be due to the organizations themselves, but, if this be the case, it is also true that the defects can be easily obviated by the action of the student body. Negative criticism has little value unless it be supported by constructive advice and aid. . . .

The magazine can be improved. Moreover, it should be improved. We, therefore, earnestly solicit the support of every student interested in either writing or literary research and criticism.

Sincerely yours,
David L. McManus
December 2, 1945

Vatican Calls For Revisions In Dutch Idea

The Vatican declared last week that the Dutch catechism must be revised to stress more traditional views on the existence of angels, the virginity of Mary, papal infallibility, and the Eucharist.

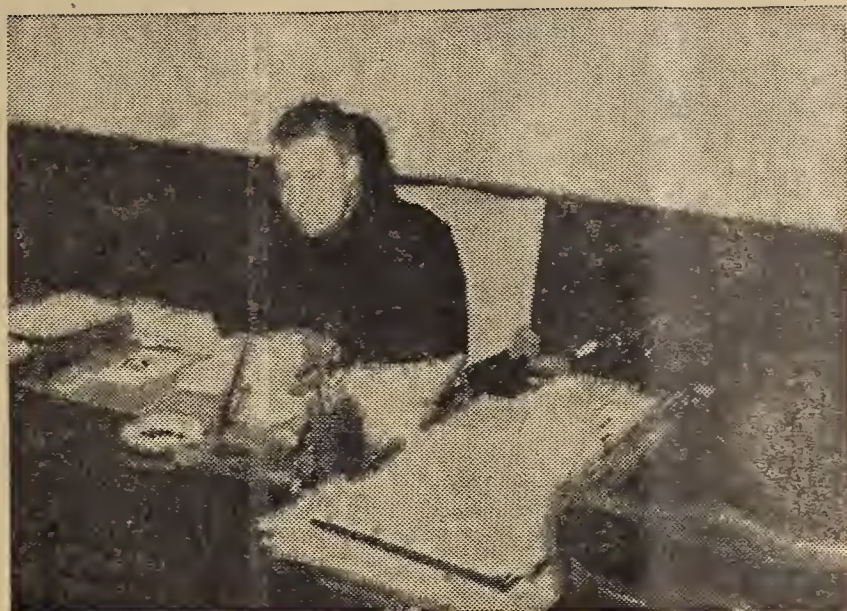
The statement also revealed that the Pope had indicated as far back as last year that he wanted revisions to be made but that his recommendations had not been heeded.

The declaration was written by six Cardinals appointed last year by the Pope to investigate the controversial catechism. This committee of Cardinals was intended to represent a cross-section of conservative and liberal thinking.

In Holland, noted for its progressive catholicism, the catechism had become a best seller with the approval of the Dutch hierarchy. Editions not sanctioned by Church authorities were later published in English, French, and German.

Despite a praiseworthy effort to present the spirit of Christianity in modern terms, the catechism aroused Church conservatives by its liberal and seemingly heretical teachings. Consequently, the Pope was called upon to settle the dispute.

The main points stressed by the Cardinals are:



Father Sellinger would like to remind you that there are only 19 giving days left until Christmas.

First, that God created two worlds: a sensible world of man and a world of pure spirits, who are called angels;

Second, that the Virgin birth was actually a virginal conception, not merely a symbol;

Third, that the Roman Catholic Church is infallible in doctrine and that the authority of the Pope may be exercised by the Pontiff at his own discretion;

Finally, that the consecrated bread and wine of the Eucharist are the very body and blood of Christ. They are not mere symbols.

"West Side Story" Released After Bad Cutting Attempt

by Vernon Bailey

"West Side Story" is back in town and somehow I'm not sure if that's good or bad. It has been re-released at the Mayfair, and if nothing else, it should bring back some fond memories.

Before they re-distributed this film, they definitely took to it with a pair of cutting shears, and the film now suffers for the mistake. If there is anything that I can honestly say I dislike, it's a poorly cut film.

Some films I know are cut even after their principal showings before further distribution, but they are cut with a deft hand. Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" was cut some fifteen minutes or so before it was shown outside of New York, and Baltimore viewers never knew the difference. But,

as far as "West Side Story" is concerned, it looks as though they used a meat cleaver instead of a film splicer.

Whoever cut the film added insult to injury by deciding that the musical production numbers were the best places to get rid of some film. I didn't really enjoy paying to see part of some of the most famous musical scenes butchered by someone's heavy hand.

I think the sequence that came out the most cut-up was the "America" scene in which the Puerto Ricans were singing and dancing on a roof. Some of the sequence was so badly cut that, when the dancers jumped from one spot to another, all the audience saw was the preparation for the jump and the landing about ten feet away. It was annoying, to say the least.

If you brush aside the evidence of poor cutting, however, you'll find some very good film underneath.

There is a very good cast of actor-singer-dancers who really know what they are doing.

What ever you do, though, take a hankie.

Ski Club Plans Trip to Jay Peak; Excellent Conditions Available

The Intercampus Ski Association was conceived three years ago as an organization formed to meet the needs of the college student. The primary purpose of the organization is to offer the college student a supplement to his sometimes dreary social life. This is a chance for both the graduate and undergraduate to meet people from all of the Maryland area campuses that have at least two things in common: learning to ski and having a royal blast.

The Intercampus Ski Association offers, along with its regular trips to Seven Springs, Pennsylvania, excursions to Western Maryland, New York, and the New England areas as well as the Southern Canadian areas. Membership in the I.C.S.A. not only entitles an indi-

Humanists Take to Crypt; Question of Rights Raised

"The Crypt," former home for every piece of unwanted paraphernalia on campus, has taken on a new look through the efforts of members of the philosophy, psychology and sociology departments.

Long unnoticed and/or unknown, the crypt has resided to the south of Cohn Hall, until the students and faculty of the three "human sciences" decided that they needed a place where formal and informal discussions could be held. After clearing the project with Dean Lavin, three or four member students spent the greater part of two days rummaging

through the ashes of bygone area had been opened to habitable condition.

Next came the problem of furnishing. Bit by bit, chairs, tables, coffee pots, posters, pictures, guitars, books, and meditation platforms filled the area, until it looked like a cross between a lecture hall and a Shinto temple.

Within the week, teachers were holding discussions with their students, and speakers were being planned for future dates.

All was not going smoothly however. When the crypt became common knowledge, some people began complaining about "rights and priorities." ASO president Frank Broccolina stated that, unless some type of approval was given by the ASO for the activities being held in the new room, he was going to have the inhabitants thrown out—lock, stock, and incense burner.

At this point, three homeless organizations asked to be placed in the crypt. They emphasized that they were willing to allow the humanity types to say, in the form of mutual habitation.

Many people have questioned the true academic worth of the present situation, basing their judgments on the strange noises and odors which are often found to be seeping from every window and latch in the room.

While this has been admitted by the "Cryptites," they point out that there are few enough places on campus where a person can go and find an atmosphere where discussions can be held without having to maintain the old concept of the educational environment.

English Comp Gets to the Walls; Punctuation Poor, Themes Okay

Loyola's students are often criticized for their lack of originality and creativity. But, one only has to tour the bathroom walls around campus to see that the students are creating something in the form of graffiti.

Graffiti was originally an Italian word meaning rude inscriptions or drawings found on rocks or walls. Today the meaning has degenerated to include any scribbling on any type of surface, especially the bathroom wall.

Graffiti has a rich history that stretches back to the days of the Roman Empire, when it was rumored that "Nero fiddles around." Its popularity reached a peak during World War II, when the anonymous "Kilroy was here" appeared everywhere in Europe, in bathrooms of both sexes.

Today's adaptation, evidence of the ultrasophistication of modern culture, has taken the form of lapel buttons like "Socrates drinks hemlock," "Mary Poppins is a junkie," and "Make love, not war." Graffiti has even contributed to literature, for Edward Albee found the title for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on the walls of the New York subway.

Loyola's version comments on

national affairs, the state of the college and its faculty, and even philosophical problems.

George Wallace is mentioned in a few scrawlings:

"I like G. Wallace because . . . he has a pretty face."

"Feed Biafra—to the lions—George Corley Wallace."

The Pope also takes a few knocks including "The Pope refuses to take headache pills."

Writings about the college, besides those gross diatribes written about professors after an exceptionally difficult exam, include:

"Flush hard; it's all uphill to the cafeteria."

"Fight censorship—write on the walls."

"Tiny Tim is alive in Dave Townsend's office."

Dave Townsend, Gerry Blair, and Dwight Whitt are also mentioned in various obscenities.

For the philosophically bent, Loyola students have written:

"Sum quod fuisti et eris." (Look that up in your Funk and Wagnall's).

"I am what I sense at the moment that I sense it."

In a less serious vein the following were written:

"Superman sleeps in his underwear."

"Norsemen are really Polish."

"Anne Bancroft is an undergraduate."

"Adolf Hitler is alive and working as a chambermaid in Serajevo."

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Greyhound SPORTS

Hoyas Beat Hound Netters 94-62; Seton Hall Follows Suit 68-62

The Hound netters, plagued by lack of height and anemic free throw shooting, dropped their first game of the year to Georgetown Saturday, November 30, by a score of 94-74. Loyola was never even

Six Teams Remaining in Intramural Play

Last week's intramural games found one more team biting the proverbial dust. Last Thursday, November 21, saw Them go down to defeat at the hands of the Halves 6-0. This leaves only six teams in the competition for the 1968 crown.

Eliminated from the winner's bracket were the W.T.F.'s and Baker's Bruisers, who lost games on the same day. Eric X beat the W.T.F.'s 20-7, and the Norsemen were victors over the Bruisers 21-6.

Only Eric X and the Norsemen, both senior teams, remain in the winning bracket of competition.

Basketball Loyola VS. Scranton Tomorrow 8:15 P.M.

Harriers Finish Season: Look Toward New Success

Loyola College's cross-country team closed out its season on November 23 by finishing a disappointing eighth in the Mason-Dixon championships. The Hound harriers were led by Mike Hodges, who just missed a medal by finishing 16th.

If Bridgewater is an indication of the type of course which is used in the Southern Division, at least two Hounds are not interested in going South for a while. The relatively flat and short course took its toll on Ray Meckel, number one man all year, who finished 22nd, and Jeff Hild, who finished 44th.

A typical race from either of these two would have brought the team at least a fifth place finish. Among the other Hounds, Tom Goodman finished 32nd, Bill Doherty 46th, Steve Gunzelman 53rd, and Lou Libby 59th.

The team, however, features only sophomores and freshmen and will be back two more times for a crack at the championship.

close as the Hoyas broke out on top by a score of 20-7 early in the first half.

As lousy as the home team was off the boards and from the charity stripe, the visitors were conversely impressive. Standing out of the crowd, which is not hard for a person 6-7, was Charlie Adrion who collared 15 rebounds and went 13-13 from the foul line as he led the Georgetown scorers with 21 points. He was amply supported by Jim Supple (18), Mike Laska (13), and Dick Zeitler (11).

Loyola did not fare much better from the field than they did from the foul lines, shooting only 37% from the floor. Loyola's supposedly most potent weapon, Jim Blaney, was repeatedly stopped and forced into bad shots as he was held to

only 10 points, almost six points below his seasonal average of last year. Other Hounds in double figures included Dave Klaes (14), Bobby Connor (13), and Paul strong (10).

However, despite their dim performance Saturday night, bright spots on the team include freshman center Mike Krawczyk, who with time should prove to be more than adequate in the pivot, and sophomore Bobby Connor, who showed the Hound fans the shooting eye that made him such a famed scorer in high school.

Although details were received too late for publication, Loyola lost to Seton Hall on Tuesday night, December 3, by a score of 68 to 62.

Swim Outlook Favorable

Happiness in numbers! At least that's what Tom Murphy, coach of Loyola's swim team, seems to think of late. In place of last year's meager roster of nine determined natators, fourteen will don the green and gray this season in quest of aquatic glory. Returning are three seniors who have been the backbone of the team for the last three seasons. Don Gladkowski returns looking for his fourth consecutive Mason-Dixon Trophy in the 50-yard freestyle.

Trudging his weary way through the distance events will be Mike Maguire. Mike placed second in the 500-yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle at the Mason-Dixon Championship Tournament last year.

Captain Joe Moran rounds out the senior trio. A utility man by

trade, Joe took second in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 400-yard individual medley in the finals last year.

Joining the seniors is the relentless Rusty Kuehn. The talented sophomore currently holds the school 200-yard backstroke record. He placed third in that event and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke at the tournament last year.

Rounding out the returnees is Frank Morris, whose continued improvement will add depth to the Hounds' sprint freestyle efforts.

Much of the success of this season's team will depend on new blood. Coach Murphy is especially high on his freshman prospects.

The seadogs now possess a scoring threat in any event in the person of Blake Hampson. Blake's prowess in his specialty, the 200-yard individual medley, places the school record for that event in serious jeopardy. Gene Matysek and Martin Knott will add punch to the distance events, while the talents of John Bora will manifest themselves in the breaststroke department.

Rookies Tom Rodowski, John Arrabal, Bill Bremer, Dave McKlung, plus the unretirement of Erian Iwata, will help make this team one of the best in depth that has graced the Loyola pool for many a season.

Pete Zerhusen and Mark Zelenka should capably handle the diving chores.

With such an array of ability the swim team's prospects indeed do look optimistic for the oncoming season. The seadogs have been one of the more successful of Loyola's athletic teams, having taken second place in the Mason-Dixon Championships the last two years. However such efforts have been neglected by the student body. Therefore amends can be made this year beginning with the first meet on November 30 against West Chester State College in the Hounds' pool at 2:30 p.m.

Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

About two weeks ago a story was printed in the sports section of the Baltimore papers, pushed to the back section of the sports just preceding the obituaries. However, for track athletes and fans it may be the most exciting and promising news ever to be conceived of in America.

It seems (for the people who missed it) that two young law students, Jerry Sherman and Mike Heaman of Sherman Oaks, California, have been busily engaged in rounding up supporters and financial backers for their newly proposed ten team All-American Pro Track Federation. Also, up their sleeves they hope is a television contract which conceivably could draw even more outside money into the league.

Their proposal is for a ten team league of two divisions, East and West. The Eastern Division is supposed to develop in the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cleveland. Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Portland, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Houston comprise the Western Division.

Plans include a \$10,000 a year minimum salary with an opportunity to win as much as \$90,000 of prize money during the year. Plans also include a 30-meet season of twelve weeks which would feature a mid-season All-Star meet and a divisional play-off at the end of the season.

Opposition is sure to arise from the American Olympic Committee and the A.A.U., since the pro set-up will draft college seniors from all over America. This situation would probably give a lot of youngsters who are unable to make other teams in their high schools and colleges an impetus to at least try competing in track and field, since here would possibly be a reward for his many hours of practice. However, the pro track league would nonetheless severely reduce the number of available athletes and probably the availability of top-notch talent for the A.A.U. sponsored meets. The same problem would essentially face the Olympic Committee, but their's would be a less serious one since most of the competitors in the Olympics are collegians. Mr. Sherman has already stated that pro track would not interfere with the workings of the N.C.A.A., but would instead use it as a farm system just as pro football, baseball, and basketball already do.

However, success of the league may not depend as greatly on the lack of opposition of the amateur organizations as much as it will have to find a way to get people to continue coming to their meets. Even the most avid of track fans is going to be bored at seeing Jim Ryun defeat five other competitors by 100 yards in a mile race, 30 times a year. Therefore, some kind of handicapping system would seem to be in order.

But, this would ruin the whole concept of competitive track. The league will then have to push the idea of team balance rather than the idea of developing any real interest in any one event. But, this still leaves us with the major problem of track and field, its great predictability.

Track competition, unlike most other athletics, is probably the most predictable of all competitive sports, since the same people who compete well in Boston will undoubtedly compete well in Los Angeles. There are really no major upsets in track and field, barring injuries. Times and distances change depending on the condition, but then the conditions are also very predictable.

However, remember that the league will feature the finest quality of track and field ever produced, since the competitors will be able to compete without worry of another job or their schoolwork as they do now. In any case, the league has mentioned Jesse Owens as a candidate for commissioner of the league, and this should add a little bit of prestige to the organization before it is even completed. This would also make Jesse the first Negro commissioner of a pro league in America. Also, the law students have obtained option agreements from half-milers Wade Bell and Tom Farrel, high jumper Ed Caruthers, long jumpers Bob Beamon and Charlie Mays, and sprinter, Mel Pender.

How come no team in Baltimore, Shermie?

J.C.P.H.

1. Catholic U. 33
2. Mount Saint Mary's 60
3. Bridgewater 110
4. Gallaudet 117
5. Johns Hopkins 128
6. Towson State 142
7. Roanoke 153
8. Loyola 157
9. Lynchburg 209
10. Old Dominion 250
11. Western Maryland D.N.S.